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WKU Student Affairs

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*Charges sex bias***Ex-professor sues Western**

By FRED LAWRENCE

A former associate professor at Western has filed a class-action suit against the University, charging that she was denied tenure because of sex discrimination.

Flonnie Strunk, an associate professor of business education and office administration from 1966 to 1971, said she filed the suit because the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Council ruled that the University denied her tenure because she was a woman, and because the University had refused to make a settlement on the basis of that ruling.

Mrs. Strunk stated in her complaint that she "brings this action on behalf...of all other female employees at Western Kentucky University similarly situated."

The suit seeks reinstatement, damages for back pay and a permanent injunction against the University "restraining defendant (Western) from maintaining a policy, practice, custom or usage of" a policy Mrs. Strunk calls discriminatory.

Bill Bivin, University attorney, said the suit is the first class action brought against Western in the five years he has held his position. He said he was professionally forbidden to comment on the merits of the case, but outlined the legal procedures involved in its settlement.

Bivin said the suit was filed Nov. 7, and that Western was given until Nov. 24 to reply. As of yesterday afternoon, the University had not decided on a final reply. Bivin explained that Western can postpone its reply through various legal motions.

Defendants named in the suit

are the University, President Dero G. Downing and members of the Board of Regents at the time of Mrs. Strunk's dismissal by denial of tenure.

Mrs. Strunk, who now lives in Huntsville, Tenn., said the decision to deny her tenure was made in spite of her "satisfactory progress as a teacher" and favorable evaluations from her department head, who had recommended her for tenure, and from students.

She said she was offered a job on Oct. 22, 1971, as a staff assistant to the graduate dean, after she had protested her tenure denial. "This offer of re-employment was blatantly discriminatory," she charged, adding that the assistant's job carried no accrued benefits from her teaching position and paid a

—Continued to Back Page—

Variety spices Russell's lecture

By VERENDA SMITH

He's one of the few people who claims to know how to handle Howard Cosell.

"I just say 'Hello, Howard,' and 'Shut up, Howard,'" said Bill Russell, smiling. Russell, former Boston Celtics star and now coach and general manager of the Seattle SuperSonics, spoke on "Contemporary America" at an Associated Student Government-sponsored lecture in Van Meter Auditorium last night.

"I'm not, nor was I ever, a basketball player," said the 6-9 graduate of the University of San

Francisco. "I'm a man who played basketball. It's what I did, not what I was."

"We're living in such an exciting time and we're in such a hurry that we try to take shortcuts. One of the shortcuts we take with people is to label," he explained.

Russell addressed the crowd of about 400 without using notes, and covered such varied subjects as drugs, athletic recruiting and education.

"You know, I managed to get by four years of college without being scarred by an education," he joked. "An education is what

you use to think for yourself," he added more seriously.

Russell talked about illegal recruiting briefly before the speech, commenting, "If I had to penalize anybody, it would be the coaches who do the recruiting. I think what's missing is that we're not really looking at the essential question—searching for truth and honesty, or morality. 'I hate to sound funny, but it's a question of values. I think, not only in sports, but in our whole society, the basis of our problems is immorality or not telling the truth."

"I had only one scholarship offer, so I never had to worry about that, and I never got paid, but wish I had. When I was an amateur, I was an amateur. When I was a pro, I was a pro."

"And I'm as proud of that as anything I did in my career. I would not have been at peace with myself. I've done what I think is right because I think it's right, not because it was expedient."

"My most important possession is my good name," he added.

"I'm personally opposed to the use of drugs and alcohol," he said seriously. "Not because it makes you feel good, but because I think when you're under the influence of drugs or alcohol, it's one thing you can't see, and that's truth—clear, straight truth."

"So somebody says you get down sometimes and need to get up. Okay, everybody does. That's kinda simple. The single most exhilarating experience someone

—Continued to Back Page—



Photo by Charles Bastien

Canvas concentration

WORKING CAUTIOUSLY on an abstract painting for class is art major Judy Wells, a sophomore from Glasgow. She is painting in the fine arts center's art studio.

Greeks may be exempt from discrimination law

Fraternities may be exempted from the proposed law that says colleges and universities cannot be involved in any type of sex discrimination or aid groups that discriminate because of sex.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) is supporting a move in the U.S. Congress that would exempt all service and social organizations, including fraternities and scout groups.

The law, Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments, had

been interpreted by HEW as meaning all organizations, but the senators who sponsored the bill said it had been misinterpreted by HEW.

Sens. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said in a story that appeared in the Courier-Journal the bill was not intended to be applied to fraternities and scout groups.

Since June, when HEW proposed the regulations, more than 9,000 letters have been sent to protest the move.



Photo by George Wedding

SEATTLE SUPERSONICS Coach Bill Russell (right) spent a few minutes in the university center before his speech last night talking with Mrs. Dero Downing and her son Alex, 8. With them is Athletic Director John Oldham and Jim Richards, head basketball coach.

Downtown revival plan

Townlift moving toward reality

By DEBBIE GIBSON

Townlift, Bowling Green's plan to revive its nine-block downtown area, is presently in a prerequisite phase before beginning construction of a mall, according to City Planner Danny Whittle.

"We recently finished the Chestnut Street extension and purchased two pieces of property," Whittle said. "These are major steps towards beginning actual construction."

"However, the entire project as a whole will not be as originally conceived," Whittle said. "We are meeting with the mall architects, Ryan Architects of Louisville, this week to review the existing plans and try to cut the cost down."

Townlift has been in the planning stages since the spring of 1970 and was to include a \$12 million governmental complex, housing for the elderly, a civic center and a downtown motel. Only the civic center remains under definite consideration.

The two major problems facing the central business district are poor circulation through the downtown area and poorly designed parking facilities.

The former Kentucky Belle Restaurant on Eighth Street and Troy Laundry on the square have been purchased for parking and procedures are under way to secure the Hulon salvage yard on College Street.

"This will add 100 spaces to the existing 80," Whittle said. However, this won't be adequate. The studies indicate a parking

structure of about 279 spaces will be needed since Park Row and a section of Main Street will be closed to traffic when the project is completed.

"Plans for the governmental complex are still alive," Whittle said, "but not as it was originally conceived. It will be located in the downtown area but no definite location has been decided."

Whittle said the civic center would be built in the next five years, but how soon would depend on funds. The original plans included a 1,750-seat auditorium and an exhibition center.

Plans for improving downtown

buildings will have to come from individual store owners, Whittle said. Several stores, such as J.C. Penney Co., have already begun efforts. Whittle added he expected the others to follow, but slowly.

No plans have been made for the elderly housing program, he said. Several private firms have expressed interest, but no plans have been made for such a facility.

Two businesses, Wood Merchandise and a branch office of Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan, have located downtown after what Whittle termed "seeing a brighter future for downtown."

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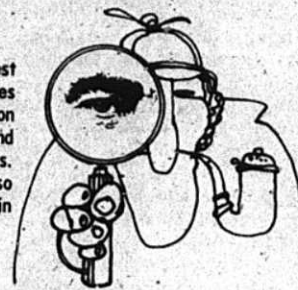
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ASG schedules Kiss, initiates 'Concert Hour'

Tom LaCivita, Associated Student Government (ASG) vice-president, yesterday announced another major mini-concert and a new music presentation to be heard over the university center's public address system.

The major mini-concert will feature the rock group Kiss and is scheduled for Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium. Tickets will be \$3.50. LaCivita said the group will cost \$1,500.

The new music presentation is called the "ASG Concert Hour" and will be used to give students a wide range of music. The show is a taped program featuring the works of various artists. LaCivita said each tape probably will have more than one performer on it.

The system began last week. When the system is in full operation a professional announcer will be doing voice-overs to announce acts and to give promotional messages for ASG entertainment.

Each program will last from 60 to 90 minutes, probably beginning at 10:30 a.m. LaCivita said the program may be expanded to afternoons and evenings if the program is accepted.

He also said the concert hour would be used to play music of

artists scheduled to perform at Western. In conjunction with that, LaCivita said he was trying to arranged closed circuit television showings of past performances of groups who are coming to Western.

"Now it's just experimental to see how it sounds," LaCivita said. "So far it's been a success."

Junior is awarded conservation prize

A Western junior has been named college conservationist of the year by the League of Kentucky Sportsmen and the Kentucky Wildlife Federation Foundation.

Letha Jane Tomes of Caneyville was honored at the 10th annual Governor's Conservation Achievement Awards banquet in Louisville. She was recognized for excellence as a student trainee with the Soil Conservation Service.

She is one of 10 persons who were recognized for contributions to the conservation effort. Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll presented plaques to the winners at the banquet.



Photo by Bob Coffey

Ribbons and roses

The annual Military Ball, held Saturday night at Garrett Conference Center, attracted more than 250 persons and was called "much better than last year's" by Joe Durbin, chief warrant officer of Western's ROTC unit.

Crowned queen at the ball was Sandy Hayworth, left, with Capt. Charles Stevenson of special forces doing the honors. Hayworth, a sophomore from Miami, Fla., is a Pershing Rifle pledge. She was in competition with seven others.

The ballroom was decorated Friday evening. Above, Larry Ground, a senior from Bowling Green, hangs streamers from a column.

Music for the ball was provided by The Graduates, a group from Nashville.



Photo by George Wedding

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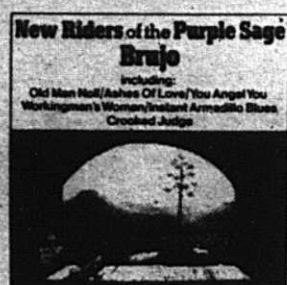
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Students need three more council seats

A guest editorial in last Tuesday's Herald made a strong case for adding more student seats to the Academic Council. Since the council will consider adding three more student votes at its meeting this Thursday, it seems appropriate to reiterate the position voiced by Western grad and council veteran Pat Long last week.

The proposal before the council would give votes to the three top officers of Associated Student Government (ASG), who now hold nonvoting seats. This proposal is a compromise in itself, since the majority of ASG members and students interested in the work of the council would like to see approximately a third of the council's votes allotted to students.

At present, students hold only seven votes out of 37. That's a pretty low percentage for a university that likes to pride itself on its concern for student interests. Addition of three student votes would give Western's 12,000 students just one-fourth of the voting membership.

For those council members that are concerned about academic quality and how more student votes will affect it, let us pose this question: Would a 3-to-1 faculty-student ratio turn the council into a gateway for crap courses and programs? Of course not, even if enough faculty members were so inclined. The stereotype of student council members as lobbyists for free academic rides for their lazy peers needs to be scotched once and for all.

The Academic Council can go a long way toward this end by letting students have a bit greater voice in their academic affairs. Three more student votes won't alter the makeup of the council that much, but they will be evidence of a growing respect for students by the faculty and, likewise, a recognition of growing respect by students for the university's academic standards.



Letters to the editor

The arts on campus

Pardon me while I dry a tear of gratitude for the thoughtful letter from Beverly Bond (Herald, Nov. 15) concerning the Shirley Verrett concert and her absolutely superb performance. Some of us (and others far more than I) have been working for some years to preserve programs of cultural significance through something akin to the present Fine Arts Festival. Professor Claude Rose is one of those who has worked hardest.

The appeal for student participation by Miss Bond is a point well taken. I can assure you that John Warren Oakes, Dr. Robert Mounce and others involved with the Fine Arts Festival committee from the areas of performing arts on this campus have had students in mind always and uppermost. It isn't too late for more students to attend the next function of the series, "Fiddler on the Roof," which comes Jan. 31.

This is just one function. Others include a Bach chorale, the Milwaukee Symphony and the Cincinnati Ballet. All of us on the committee plead for your attendance and support—on which the future of the arts depends. And finally, thank you again, Miss Bond, for letting us know how you feel.

Don Armstrong
Director of Public Relations

Urges questioning

During an opinion taken in Downing Center after the Nixon pardon, I was quoted as saying that the pardon was "unpardonable" and that it smacked of a "political deal." My main statement, that "heroes of the past several years are living in exile while criminals receive government pensions," was ignored by the Herald.

I am writing this letter because I was shocked by last week's conspiracy theory presentation concerning President Kennedy's assassination. Why didn't the official investigators tell us the truth?

Thank you for allowing me to air my opinions on two matters of international consequence. As students we must be free to inquire as well as listen. I urge all to ask questions about the present political scene.

Ross Munro
Miller Trailer Park

Seek parking change

For some time now the question of why Grise Hall cannot be made into a student parking zone has arisen repeatedly in the residence halls. It

seems to us that the faculty who work primarily during the daylight hours, who park their cars in the morning and do not return to them until the afternoon, could be made to relocate in the parking structure.

Then, the students who live—we repeat, live—in the residence halls could park in front of their home, so to speak. If a student goes shopping, to the grocery, to the laundry, etc., she must park in the structure, Diddle Arena, or out on the street, and then walk home—sometimes alone late at night. This does not seem quite fair.

This letter is not meant to be a gripe against faculty members who park at Grise Hall. It is meant to bring attention to the fact that this lot is seldom completely filled during the day by faculty; yet students cannot use it even at night, unless they want to get up and move their cars before 7:00 a.m.

Again, this does not seem quite fair to the approximately 450 women who live in the Grise Hall area. All we ask is that this request be considered.

Ginger Heltsley
124 East Hall

Terri Pendleton
221 East Hall

College Heights Herald

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One of the vital functions of any newspaper is to seek to create a forum for its readers' views. Therefore, we invite and urge you to write letters to the Herald and make your views known.

We want you to comment on any subject you desire, whether it has appeared in our news columns or not. We especially encourage you to voice your opinions on our editorials and editorial policies. Tell us when you agree or disagree; it helps us and it helps you by providing a wider spectrum of opinion.

To be considered for publication, letters must be in our hands no later than noon of the day preceding publication. They must be signed in writing, and include the writer's local telephone number, address and classification. They should be typewritten double-spaced, if possible, and should not exceed 200 words.

A newspaper is responsible for what it publishes, letters to the editor included. Therefore, libelous and obscene material will be subject to editing, as will letters exceeding 200 words. Beyond that, we will not edit your letters without discussing the matter with you first.

Send or bring letters to: College Heights Herald, Room 125, Downing University Center.

Students criticize Garrett Center meal plan, ask for an end to 'long lines and lousy food'

If you're sitting in a restaurant or dining at the Downing cafeteria right now, you don't know how lucky you are. There are several of us unfortunates on campus that are financially caught in the web of a vicious creature called "The Meal Plan."

According to the meal plan, a student pays \$239 for two meals, five days a week, at the Garrett Conference Center dining room. Seconds are available on everything except meat.

While the ever-popular University plan of assuring that students eat on campus seems beneficial—and was during the first semester of its existence—now it's far from acceptable.

All athletes on scholarship, all people with meal tickets and anyone else who wants to eat there are crowded into Garrett. As a result, upon

entering the cafeteria you are greeted with a line about a quarter mile long. The wait to even get your food is anywhere from 30 to 50 minutes.

This long line exists from opening to closing just about every day. I must admit that if you get there early you usually receive a fairly good selection of food. But if you are forced to eat late because of your athletic practice you are really out of luck. By the time you reach the top of the line you find they are usually out of rolls, out of milk, out of good desserts and almost out of meat.

A week ago a friend of mine came in late and was served one liver steak and a bowl of beans. This isn't fair no matter how you look at it. My friend complained, of course, but he received the usual understanding shake of the head that is

typical of the man in charge of the plan at nights. The shaking of the head was probably caused by the words going in one ear and out the other.

There's nowhere for dissatisfied students to go; there are no refunds available for the meal ticket. You must either leave school, marry or die of food poisoning before you can receive a refund.

If the administration can't remedy the basic problems of long lines, lousy food, limited selections and staffing problems, it should at least create a refund policy so dissatisfied food prisoners can eat at a place where they can be served fast and efficiently.

Brian Collins
Dale Holec
Allan Logan

Ombudsman

Questions, comments or inquiries on any subject should be addressed to The Ombudsman, College Heights Herald, 125 Downing University Center. Questions must be in writing and must be signed. Your name will not be used in print.

Girls gripe about kitchens; reader looks for WATS line

As dorm residents we signed agreements last spring stating that we were to have access to kitchens on every other floor of our dorms. This privilege was accompanied by a \$19 increase in our dorm fees. This is the 12th week of school, so where are the kitchens? The University has failed to honor its agreement. This is false advertising and we feel that dorm residents should be reimbursed. Signed, four McLean and Central Hall residents.

Larry Berry, assistant dean of student affairs, said, "The increased dorm fee was not designated for any particular services. The three-phase dorm renovation program is right on schedule," according to Berry.

The renovation work in McCormack, Gilbert and Rodes-Harlin Halls was basically completed last week. Berry is confident that the kitchens in McLean and Central Halls will be finished "by the first of the year."

He also expressed appreciation to the dorm residents who have to put up with the noise and inconvenience of the renovation program.

Recently, I needed to talk to a teacher at another university. I attempted to use a WATS (wide area telecommunications service) line and was told that use of this line was limited to University business. Is there a WATS line for students? Sometimes communication by mail is just too slow. Signed, J.N.

The University does not provide free phone service to students. Harry Largen, vice-president for business affairs, said, "We limit use of the WATS line to full-time employees of the University."

Food festival set Saturday

The International Club will sponsor its annual food festival and art show Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Garrett Conference Center. Tickets are \$2.

Native dishes from more than 17 countries will be featured along with crafts and possibly recorded music of the countries.

Among the countries whose food and crafts will be shown are Libya, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Nigeria, England, Germany, Austria, France, Bolivia, Peru, India, Vietnam and Laos.

The event will differ from last year's festival in that this year a meal will be featured rather than food tasting.

Tickets will be sold at the door or in advance at the Western business office.

Run-to-victory to end at Murray

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will sponsor a run-to-victory to Murray this Saturday for the Murray-Western football game.

This is the 10th consecutive year that SAE has sponsored a run of this type for the football team.

A scroll will be in Downing University Center this week for all people who are interested in signing it to signify their support of the team. The scroll will be presented to President Downing and football coach Jimmy Feix.

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Meet your friends at the Boat Dock Restaurant on the Barren River Road. Catfish is our specialty, but you'll enjoy all of our seafood dishes. Come out and meet Chris and Chief Spillane who own and operate the Boat Dock Restaurant. Phone 842-9846. We will be closed from Dec. 8 — Jan. 8 for Christmas break.

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Sketchbook

Due to incorrect information given to the Herald, a story in Friday's paper said the percussion ensemble would perform at 8 tonight in Van Meter Auditorium. The ensemble will perform in the Recital Hall in the fine arts center.

The ensemble will perform using all types of percussion instruments including sound effects instruments. The program will feature a variety of numbers that will feature various instruments.

There is no admission charge.

'Straw Hat' opens tonight

The speech and theatre department presents "An Italian Straw Hat" tonight through Sunday in Russell Miller Theatre.

The department's second major production of the semester, the play is a comedy set in Paris, laced with music and complications dealing with the major character on his wedding day.

"An Italian Straw Hat" will be performed in the Russell Miller Theatre tonight through Saturday at 8:15 and Sunday at 3 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained at the Russell Miller Theatre box office. Tickets are \$1.25 for students and \$2 for the general public.

International Film Series

The foreign languages department will show the Indian film, "Pathar Panchal" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the fine arts center.

Admission is \$1.



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Theater's attendance records fall

By DEBBIE HARRIS

Center Theater broke four attendance records between Nov. 7 and 9.

"The Paper Chase" set a record high attendance of 1,809 for its run. On Friday, the second day of the movie's run, 966 people attended the movie, an all-time high attendance for a Friday night showing of a regular motion picture.

David Gordon, manager of the theater and staff assistant at Downing University Center, said he had expected the film to do well but not as well as it did. He noted that the movie opened on the night of the America concert and 111 people attended. Good crowds on Friday and Saturday nights prompted Gordon to have a special showing on Sunday afternoon. Total attendance for that matinee was 110.

According to Gordon, Center Theater is averaging 293 persons per night, another record attendance figure. "This is an all-time high. We have never had an average like this before," he said.

The total attendance for the 1973 fall semester was 22,800. With the closing of "The Paper Chase" Nov. 9 over 23,000 people had attended movies so far this semester.


Gordon expects a total attendance for the semester of about 31,000. The highest total semester attendance in the five year history of the Center Theater has been 23,000.

Pocket billiards exhibition today

Palmer Byrd, women's pocket billiards champion, will demonstrate tricks of her trade today at noon and 7:30 p.m. in the billiards area of the Downing University Center.

Miss Byrd won the Eastern U.S. Open Women's Pocket Billiards Championship in 1973 and has placed in the top 10 in the U.S. Open in the last three years.


This is the third program of the entertainment series sponsored by the University Center Board.



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Black choir will sing at seminar

By STEPHANIE MADISON

Western's Amazing Tones of Joy gospel choir has been selected as one of three black gospel college choirs to participate in a three-day black music seminar at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 13-15.

The annual workshop, under the instruction of James Cleveland, noted black gospel singer and recording artist, will study new trends in black gospel music. The seminar will focus on the two major divisions of gospel music, contemporary gospel and spiritual music, according to Sheila Johnson, the Amazing Tones' director.

The 38-member choir including two musicians, will receive an all-expense paid trip to Ohio State for the seminar. They were selected after members of a selection committee heard them perform. In fact, Johnson explained, the small size of the choir was a factor in their selection. "We are small enough to be able to experiment in various forms of gospel music. Most of the other choirs number in excess of 100 members."

Johnson said the choir has branched into four areas of gospel music: spirituals, chants, traditional gospel and contemporary gospel. She defined contemporary gospel music as a mixture of rock rhythms and the core progression of rock music along with traditional gospel sounds. She cited Andre Crouch's "It Won't Be Long" as an example, and summed it up as a "continuation of the Jesus Christ Superstar movement."

Johnson, a junior music major from Dayton, Ohio, has written several pieces in this new contemporary mode, including "Jesus Is My Pilot," "Yes, I'm Marching for Jesus" and an arrangement of the Lord's Prayer, which the Tones perform in concert.

Johnson says the advantages of the seminar for the choir are two-fold. Primarily a learning experience from the standpoint of the instruction by Cleveland, the workshop is also a threshold of opportunities.

The choir is required to perform a concert that will include music in the four areas mentioned and the workshop involves a record-

ing session of four songs by each choir for an album.

Though the Amazing Tones of Joy choir has no official affiliation with the University, all members must be Western students. Johnson hopes the choir will eventually become part of the University's music department.

She said she would like to see Western adopt a program similar to that of Ohio State for the choir, where students in the choir receive college credit for their participation.

The choir holds auditions each semester and practices two nights a week in preparation for concerts and personal appearances.

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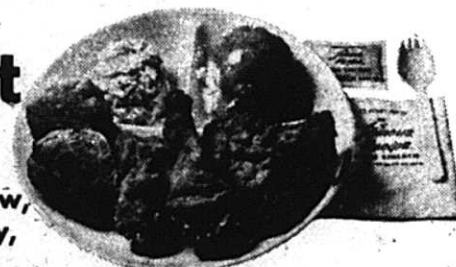
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What's happening

Initiation banquet

Today is the last day to buy tickets to the Eta Sigma Gamma initiation banquet to be held Friday, Dec. 13, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 and may be purchased at the health and safety department on the second floor of the College of Education Building.

Turkey shoot

The seventh annual Turkey Shoot sponsored by the military science department and the varsity rifle team will continue tomorrow through Friday at the rifle range. Competition will take place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Tomorrow will be the last day for faculty and staff to try to win a turkey. Thursday and Friday will have students participating for turkeys. The top five shooters in each division will win turkeys from Houchens Market and Reeves Food Center.

Bloodmobile visit

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority will sponsor a visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the basement of West Hall.

Chili supper

Gamma Sigma Sigma is sponsoring a chili supper Thursday from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the cellar of West Hall. Everyone is invited.

Recreation preregistration

The recreation department will hold preregistration for all recreation majors, minors and area of concentration students from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

the following days:

- Tomorrow: seniors and graduate students.
- Friday: juniors.
- Monday: sophomores.

Graduate Student Union

A meeting of all graduate students, assistants and interested faculty members is scheduled for 4 p.m. in Room 305 of the university center.

Foreign language student meeting

Foreign language majors, minors and students will meet tomorrow at 5 p.m. in Room 252 of the fine arts center.

Backpackers Club meeting

The Backpackers Club will hold a special meeting to elect officers tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Room 156 of Diddle Arena.

Jaycees film

Western's Jaycees will sponsor the film "VD Blues" which is being shown every day this week (VD Awareness Week) on educational television.

Also, the Jaycees will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Room 305 of the university center.

Chess Club meeting

The Chess Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 230 of the university center.

Asian Studies Committee reception

The Asian Studies Committee will sponsor a reception before the showing of the film "Pather Panchali"

tomorrow. The reception will be at 7 p.m. in the lobby outside the Recital Hall of the fine arts center.

Veterans on Campus meeting

Veterans on Campus will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Room 226 of the university center. The main topic of discussion will be the new state legislation for educational benefits.

Psi Chi meeting

Psi Chi, national honor society for psychology, will sponsor a discussion program Thursday at 3 p.m. in Room 277 of the College of Education Building. The discussion is for psychology undergraduates and graduates.

The discussion will include graduate school, Graduate Record Exams, applications and general discussion about the psychology program at Western. Faculty members from the different areas of psychology will be available to answer questions.


Sigma Xi-Ogden College colloquium

Dr. John Boot of the management science department of the University of New York at Buffalo will speak Thursday to the society of Sigma Xi and Friday to the mathematics department.

The Thursday lecture will be at 4 p.m. in Room 129 of Thompson Complex-Central Wing. A reception will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Room 368 of TCCW. Dr. Boot's lecture will be "Common Globes or Global Commons."

Dr. Boot will speak on "Applied Game Theory" Friday at 2 p.m. in Room 303 of TCCW.

All interested persons are invited to attend both sessions.



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For the past five consecutive semesters the College Heights Herald has been awarded the All-American rating from the Associated College Press.

Applications for work on the Herald staff next semesters are now being accepted in DUC-127 and DUC 132.

Criteria include dedication to newspaper work, spelling, punctuation, grammatical usage, ability to meet deadlines, writing ability, accuracy, thoroughness, grade point average, willingness to learn, professional attitude and typing proficiency.

Newsroom staff members may be limited to 4 semesters on the Herald. Deadline for filing an application is Monday, Nov. 25.

Positions are open in News, Advertising, Sports and Photography. Journalism majors with basic skills are shown preference.

Departments move toward Keller's personalized instruction

By MARY KAYE STREHL

Students, like people working at any job, have to deal with certain occupational hazards. They face boredom with lectures, frustration with rigid class schedules, inability to understand and tension at test time—to name a few.

But some educators refuse to accept these drawbacks as inevitable. Some teachers in the psychology, geography and geology and physics and astronomy departments at Western are using new teaching methods that might reduce the problems of traditional classroom situations.

They are using modifications of teaching methods formulated by Fred S. Keller, a prominent psychologist, who proposed a "personalized system of instruction (PSI)" to educators in a journal article in 1968. The Keller approach allows the students to advance at his own pace, taking tests when he is ready.

The course material is presented in small units and the student is tested on each unit. The student is told exactly what he is expected to know with nothing left to guesswork.

Testing setup differs

The Keller method differs from the traditional method because the student is not penalized if he does not pass a test the first time. Instead, he restudies the problem areas and takes the test again until the required level of proficiency is achieved.

Tests are often graded immediately by the teacher or a tutor in the presence of the student. The student gets immediate feedback, either in the form of positive reinforcement when he passes the test with flying colors, or in the form of an explanation if he doesn't.

Drs. Richard and Karen Hackney are two teachers in the physics and astronomy department who have been using the Keller approach. They don't require the student to attend class at any specific time. A teacher or tutor is available in the classroom at the scheduled times (10:20 a.m.-3 p.m.).

This class time, traditionally used for lectures, can be used to study, take tests or ask questions and receive tutoring on difficult subjects.

This eliminates the monotony for the student, according to Hackney, because he can get explanations of points that remain foggy after reading a lot of points explained that already are understood.

An astronomy course taught by the Keller method requires the student to attend four labs in addition to the regular lesson units. Each unit also requires some independent library work in order to master the material.

Audio-visual aids are available for the student. The Science Library in the Thompson Complex is equipped with short film strips with corresponding cassette tapes on subjects being studied by astronomy students.

The physics and astronomy department gives the students a suggested schedule to give him an idea of whether he is pacing himself realistically. An added twist to the program is the guarantee of a "B" to students who adhere exactly to the recommended test schedule.

Drs. Leroy Metze and Richard Miller of the psychology department also have been experimenting with innovative teaching methods, although theirs differs slightly from those used in the physics and astronomy department.

The psychologists require regular class attendance, but the student is given the option of listening to a lecture, taking a test or using the time to read and study.

Miller said his lectures are not on the same material the student covers in his own studies, but are on related subjects to supplement course material.

Method reduces tension

Miller said the method reduced tension and eliminated competition among students at test time.

The setup gives the instructor the flexibility to bring up current issues relevant to the course but not dealt with by the textbook, he said.

Metze said the self-paced courses take the individuality of the student into consideration. Students are not equal, he said, and do not learn and work at the same rate.

Dr. James Taylor of the geography and geology department

said the new teaching method is popular with students in his department because they can study at their own convenience.

He said his classes meet once a week in order to "hold the class together."

The geology and geography department has a collection of audio-visual aids available to students. Room 201 in Science and Technology Hall is equipped with several slide projectors with corresponding tapes explaining the slides, 8 mm films lasting about four minutes. Each film explains a basic concept.

Taylor said his department is "trying to appeal to as wide a variety of senses as possible."

There are rock samples, maps and models. One model demonstrates the effect of a flowing stream on the land. It is complete with water and sand.

Certain types of course material lend themselves better to this teaching method. Metze said the more concrete the material, the better it is for the Keller teaching approach. Hackney agreed on that point.

Self-paced courses have their drawbacks, however. Student procrastination and low motivation can result in a student falling behind. Hackney and Taylor both said many students do drop the courses when they find they are too far behind to catch up by the end of the term.

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Veterans' assistance is available

By WAYNE OSBORNE

Many servicemen returning when their enlistments are up are unaware of the benefits they are entitled to under the GI Bill.

Leonard P. Mullins, veterans affairs director, said he spends several hours a week trying to solve the problem for former Kentucky servicemen.

Mullins, a graduate student from Deland, Fla., succeeded Don Darnell as director of the VA office in August, and since then, he has been "very busy" learning his new job while still functioning as director of the federally funded Outreach Program.

The Outreach Program is designed for veterans not enrolled in a college or vocational school. A list from the state government gives the names and addresses of persons recently discharged from the service.

From this list, Mullins said he tries to contact the veterans by phone, mail or personal visits to acquaint them with the benefits and programs offered at Western.

If a veteran wishes to go into a field of study not offered at Western, then Mullins contacts the school that does have the desired program and makes arrangements for an admissions interview.

"We've helped veterans, male and female, from all races, find the program they are interested in," Mullins said. He also added, "We have sent veterans out of state to find what they wanted, but we try to keep them in Kentucky."



Mullins' office is staffed by one full-time secretary and five part-time student employees. All the student workers are veterans going to school full time.

Mullins said people often confuse his office with a similar one, the Veterans Representative On Campus (VROC).

The recently created VROC position is manned by Bill Combs, a Western graduate from Owensboro. Combs' office is on the first floor of the Craig Alumni Center.

Combs handles claims and checks for veterans and other persons who receive assistance from the government. "A lot of people confuse our offices," Mullins said, "but Bill Combs handles the money and I just help them set up their programs."

The veterans affairs office is located in Room 105 of the Garrett Conference Center and is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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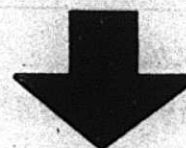
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Music group selected for USO tour

By MARY LYNN McCUBBIN

"Music by Gemini," this year's smaller version of "Gemini 15," will get the show on the road in January.

Selected as a USO tour group, the nine-member student band directed by Dr. David Livingston will travel abroad to entertain military personnel in Europe.

Livingston said the group will perform mainly in service clubs and on military bases in Germany. During the 56-day tour, which begins Jan. 13, the group will give approximately 70 performances.

The tour is the third such trip taken by the group since its formation by Livingston in 1965. Previous trips were to the Caribbean and Europe. For what Livingston cited as "economic reasons," the group was reduced from 15 to nine members for this year's tour.

The repertoire of "Gemini" is characterized by variety and versatility, representing many musical styles mixed with song-and-dance routines. Scott Joplin's ragtime, Tommy Dorsey's big band sound, bluegrass, jazz and modern rock are all part of the performance.

"We're trying to get the group to sound as professional as we can," Livingston said. "In a real razor sharp, tight group, there's

no room for amateurism. We want to give a quality show."

Livingston and the students rehearse every Sunday night and sometimes on Wednesdays. "I drive them pretty hard," Livingston admitted. "But I chose these people and I expect the ultimate in cooperation."

The students were selected from auditions early this fall, with a USO stipulation of selecting at least six females.

In choosing the participants, Livingston said he "looked for more than beauty and musical ability." His priority list was "first, musicians; second, compatibility; third, morally straight, and fourth, loyalty to the group."

Blowing the brass for the group are trumpeters Patti Stanton, a junior from Hendersonville, Tenn., and Karen Johnson, a junior from Lafayette,

Tenn. Solo trombonist is Susan Riherd, a freshman from Glasgow.

Lead guitarist is Kent Sanders, a freshman from Owensboro. Bowling Green and the only second-year member of the group, is bassist.

Doing the drumming is Christopher Brooks, a freshman from Nashville. Saxophonists are Bobbi Battle, a freshman from Benton, Ill., and Betty Daughtery, a junior from Paris.

Deborah Miller, a graduate student from Baton Rouge, La., will be mainly an accompanist, but will also sing and dance.

Livingston not only directs and arranges music for the group but also takes stints at the saxophone, clarinet and piano.

The group's only performance before the tour will be Wednesday, Dec. 11, in the Recital Hall of the fine arts center.

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Assignment: Student teach in Guatemala

Four Western students have qualified for student teaching in Guatemala next spring, according to Dr. William Nolan of the secondary education department. This brings to 15 the number of Western students who have done student teaching in foreign countries. In addition to Guatemala, students have been sent to Colombia and Belgium.

According to Dr. Nolan, the program has been so successful that it is no longer considered experimental. It is now a regular part of the student teaching program for those who qualify. Students are sent to binational schools in the country they are assigned, meaning that both English and the native tongue are spoken at the school.

Students do not have to know the native tongue of the country they go to to qualify for the program. The major problem in being accepted by the program, according to Dr. Nolan, is being taken in the subject area you apply.

Areas in which students can apply are English, social studies, science, math, foreign languages, secretarial science and elementary education.

Dr. Nolan pointed out that money is usually not a factor in being accepted by the program. The biggest expenditure for the student is the round-trip fare to and from the country.

Anyone interested in the program should contact Dr. Nolan or Dr. James S. Johnson, head of student teaching.

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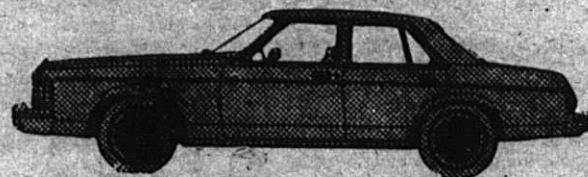
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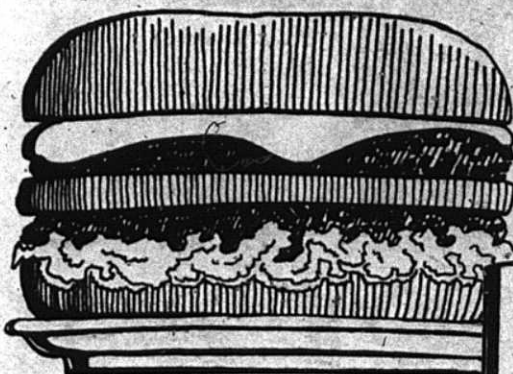
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Western Carolina crushes Toppers' playoff dreams

By VERENDA SMITH

Goodbye, playoffs; hello, Murray.

A few missed plays here, an injury there, and any hopes that Western Kentucky would be invited to a post-season playoff drifted away, leaving only the scent of Murray in the air.

Western's 20-2 loss to Western Carolina Saturday left the Hilltoppers with a 7-2 overall record. While it left the Toppers in the cold concerning a playoff bid, the Ohio Valley Conference championship still is within their reach.

The OVC champ will be determined Saturday when Western travels to Murray and

Eastern hosts Morehead. The Toppers are tied with Eastern, each with 5-1 OVC records. A win would assure either team of at least a tie for first place.

The bid that bypassed the Hilltoppers almost certainly will go to Western Carolina, which improved its season mark to 8-1 and revenge last year's 45-7 loss to Western Kentucky.

"This has to be the greatest win of my coaching career," said Catamount coach Bob Waters. "I guess we played about as well as we could today."

"We just seemed to have a little more fire today," he said, "because Western Kentucky has a great team. I'd sure hate to play them again next week."

As the 3-0 halftime score would indicate, until the final quarter the game was dominated by the defenses.

The Hilltoppers completed only four of 12 passes and rushed for only 45 yards for a total offense of 78 yards in the first half; meanwhile, the Catamounts completed six of 11 throws, rushed for 41 yards and went into halftime with 80 total yards.

Much of Western Carolina's yardage came on its first possession, a long drive that took them down the field and ended in a 40-yard Jimmy Joyce field goal.

Actually, the field goal was the result of a Hilltopper mistake—Joyce had missed a 45-yard attempt moments earlier, but he

was given a second chance because of an offside penalty against the Hilltoppers.

"We never really had a major breakdown," said Topper quarterback Bill Smith, one of three quarterbacks Western used in the game. "Like, nine people would do their job, but two would break down."

"We started off real slow, and never got in a position where we could play the whole ballgame. They kept us in a position where we couldn't operate," he said.

Smith guided the team until late in the game, when he was sidelined with bruised ribs. While he will be able to play next week, quarterback Doug Davis will be out for the rest of the year with

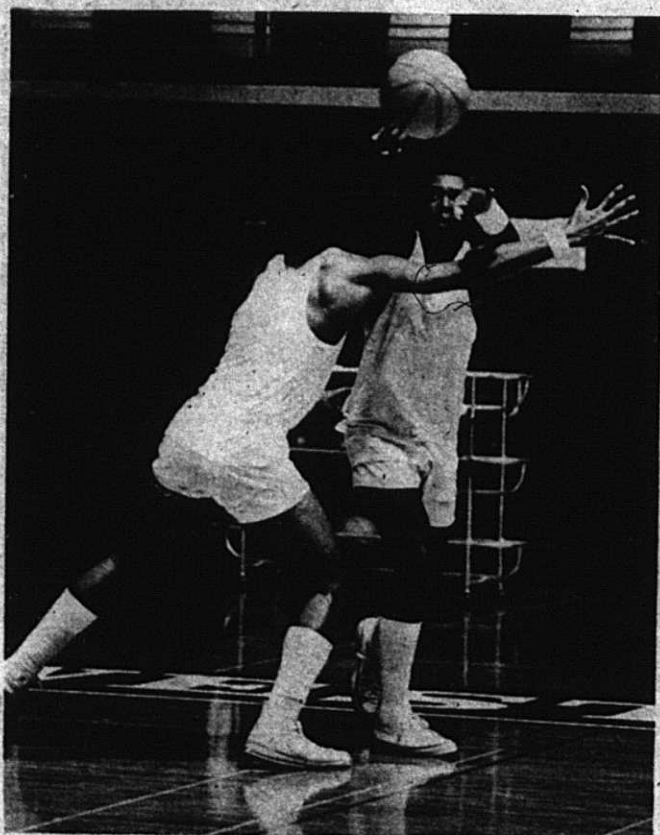
an injured knee. Davis underwent knee surgery on Sunday.

Freshman quarterback Jimmy Mathis, who played for a few minutes Saturday, will be the backup quarterback next Saturday and another freshman, Mike Brohm, will be brought up from the freshman squad as the second backup.

Besides Davis and Smith, Carl Williams, Keith Tandy and Frank Yacovino suffered injuries. Williams is listed as doubtful for next week, while Tandy and Yacovino are expected to be able to play.

The Toppers threatened a few times in the first half of the game,

—Cont. to Page 15, Col. 1—



MIKE WARNER, (above left) guards Wilson James while new assistant coach Lanny Van Eman (above right) looks on. Van Eman injured his knee in a pick-up game.



Photos by Charles Bastien

Rhodes thinks trades made Colonels better

By VERENDA SMITH

Gene Rhodes, general manager for the Kentucky Colonels, thinks off-season trades have given the Colonels the right mixture of personnel to last through the playoffs this year.

"When you put a basketball team together, you can't have all superstars. The players have to complement each other."

Local fans will have a chance to see just how right Rhodes is when the Colonels meet the San Diego Conquistadors Saturday, Nov. 30, in Diddle Arena.

The game is one of seven home games the Colonels are playing outside Louisville in an effort to emphasize the Colonels' statewide franchise. The other six games are being played at the University of Kentucky.

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. games are now on sale at the Wetherby Administration Building. Seats are priced at \$5, \$4 and \$3, with student tickets selling at \$2.

Those players who are supposed to "complement" Colonel stars Louie Dampier, Artis Gilmore and Dan Issel are Bird Averitt from San Antonio, Marv Roberts from St. Louis, Wilbert Jones from Memphis and Ted McClain, a starter for Carolina last year who led the American Basketball Association in steals and set an all-time record.

"We got depth, quickness and experience when we got these players," said Rhodes. "We have more depth—we're a very strong 10-man ballclub. And we've got that extra step of quickness that was missing."

"Injuries, sickness, mental fatigue, wear and tear on your ballclub... it all takes its toll. It seems in the past that the Colonels have run out of steam in the playoffs. But now we can reach in there and get another guy to pick up the tempo if things are dragging," he added.

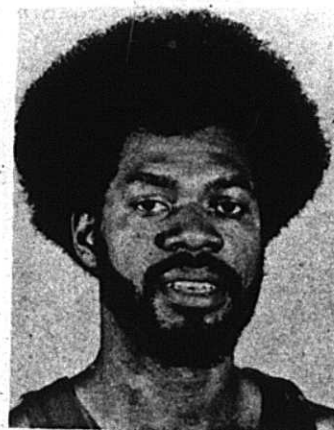
Brothers Wilbert and Caldwell Jones will be facing each other from opposite benches. Seven-foot Caldwell Jones mans the

pivot for the Conquistadors and led the ABA in blocked shots last season. He stands second behind Gilmore this year.

Former Kentucky State basketball star Travis Grant - or "the Machine" - will be leading his San Diego team into the contest.

Grant, a 6-8 marksman, poured in 44 points in the Q's opening game against the ABA champion New York Nets. He averaged 15.3 points per game and shot 53 per cent from the field.

In his first games as a starter this year, Grant scored 44, 41 and 27 points with a 72 per cent shooting accuracy.



Artis Gilmore

Working with Grant and Jones will be Dwight "Bo" Lamar and former Colonel Jimmy O'Brien in the backcourt.

The coach of the Q's is Alex Groza, an All-American at the University of Kentucky.

"San Diego is a fantastic ball club," said Rhodes. "They can really fill up that basket. Bowling Green appreciates the fast-break game and when the Colonels and the Q's go at it, that's exactly what they'll see."

"I think people will enjoy the way we play," continued Rhodes. "We play more of college-type ball, with a lot of trapping and doubling up on the basketball."

—Cont. to Page 14, Col. 1—

Richards believes cagers improved

By DON COLLINS

Except for those teams that have bowl dreams dancing in their heads, pigskin season is almost over.

With that in mind, Western basketball coach Jim Richards has begun assembling the 1974-75 edition of his squad.

So far, things have been progressing fairly well. "Knock on lots of wood," said Richards, "but this is the first time since I've been here that we haven't had some type of injury slow us up in pre-season practice."

According to Richards, who is heading into his fourth campaign as skipper at Western, this year's team should be more mature if nothing else in trying to improve last year's 16-11 record.

"In our early practices, the

whole team has shown improvement. The boys know what I'm looking for now," Richards said.

Richards singled out Mike Gilbert, a 6-9 sophomore, as the most improved of the Toppers. "Of course, this may be because big men tend to mature late and the fact that Mike didn't begin playing basketball very much until his senior year of high school," Richards noted.

When pressed to name a starting lineup at this moment, Richards hesitated slightly before saying that his starters probably would come from the following:

—Chuck Rawlings, a 6-1 junior forward-guard.

—Johnny Britt, a 6-2 junior guard.

—Mike Odemns, a 6-5 senior forward.

—Mike Warner, a 6-7 junior forward.

—Calvin Wade, a 5-10 senior guard.

—Ed Gampfer, a 6-4 senior guard.

—Wilson James, a 6-5 junior college transfer.

—And Gilbert.

Richards said that the practices were going extremely well due to the fine attitude of the team. "We really couldn't ask for a more wholesome practice situation," he said. "The men have really exhibited desire and hustle."

Odemns, Rawlings and Britt have been selected to the pre-season All-OVC team by area coaches and writers. Britt was picked to last year's All-OVC team while Rawlings was chosen honorable mention.

Fraternity title at stake today

Lambda Chi, Sigma Nu to try again

By RICHARD PAYTON

Yesterday's intramural football game between Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi Alpha, was postponed due to rain. If weather permits, the game will be played today.

The game will be the final one of the regular season, and could decide the fraternity division championship.

Lambda Chi Alpha is 11-1, having lost only to Sigma Alpha Epsilon 6-0. Unbeaten Sigma Nu defeated SAE 12-7.

Regardless of the outcome, each team is assured of a playoff spot. Should Lambda Chi win today, an extra game will be required to decide the frat title. If

Sigma Nu wins, they take the championship outright.

The playoffs begin Thursday, with the second place fraternity team playing Yellow Hydren, the independent champ. Friday, Horsebadorties, runner-up in the independent division, plays the first-place Greek finisher.

Turkey trot today

The Turkey trot will be held this afternoon at 3:30, starting at the band practice field next to the Downing University Center. The course will be one mile for women and two miles for men.

Volleyball final Thursday

The campus championship in women's volleyball will be held

Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Diddle Arena. The independent single-elimination tournament is now in progress, and the winner of the tourney will meet the sorority league champ for the title.

The independent championship game will be Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Basketball schedules are posted in the intramural office, 212 Smith Stadium. Individual schedules should be available in the office by the last of this week.

Runners point to NCAA

Western's undefeated cross-country team is preparing for the NCAA national championships next Monday at Bloomington, Ind., and is rated as one of the favorites for the team title by several national magazines and polls.

The runners have stormed through a record setting season that has seen four runners tie for first place in several meets, an OVC championship and NCAA District III championship.

The team finished second in last year's NCAA national meet before a disqualification dropped Western to sixth.

"The men went up there last year hoping to place in the top-10.

Then after they did so well only to have a disqualification drop them down, they came away dissatisfied. This year they have vowed to give the best effort and make a good showing," Coach Jerry Bean said.

Runner Chris Ridler added, "We're not saying we think we can win it as easily as we've won other meets this year. No way. It's going to be tough, real tough but we think we have a chance and we're going to be ready to give it all we have."

The recreation department is sponsoring a bus that will drive to Bloomington the day of the meet for anyone wishing to make the trip.

NCAA completes playoff field

The NCAA selected the final five teams for the Division II playoffs yesterday and not surprisingly Western Carolina, a 20-2 victor over Western Saturday, was among the five.

The Catamounts (8-1) will travel to Louisiana Tech for the first-round game in the South. In the East, Youngstown (8-1) will go to Delaware (9-1) for a first-round contest.

Alcorn A & M (9-0) will battle Nevada-Las Vegas (10-0) for the West championship. Central Michigan (9-1) will host Boise State (9-1) in the Midwest.

An NCAA spokesman said last week that the winner of the Western-Western Carolina game was definitely in the playoffs. However, when contacted yester-

day a spokesman said that if Western had won, the selection committee might have waited a week to see how the Toppers fared against Murray.

Q's to invade

—Continued from Page 13—

The Colonels lost 97-82 to the Carolina Cougars in Diddle Arena last year in a game jinxed by parking problems, a late start and a delayed halftime.

"I can guarantee that there won't be any delay this year," promised Rhodes. "That was caused by a misunderstanding with a Carolina radio station. And the parking wouldn't be such a problem if people would come early."

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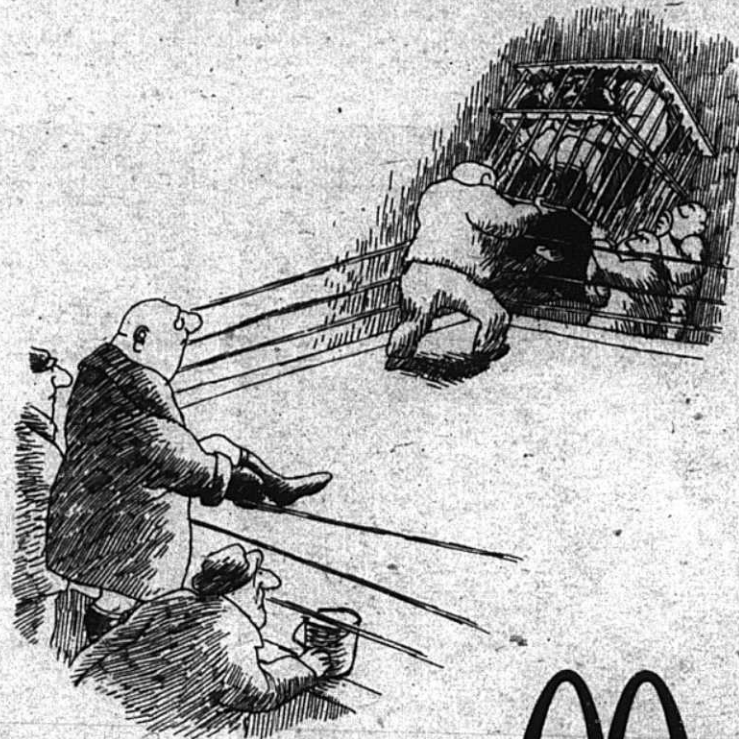
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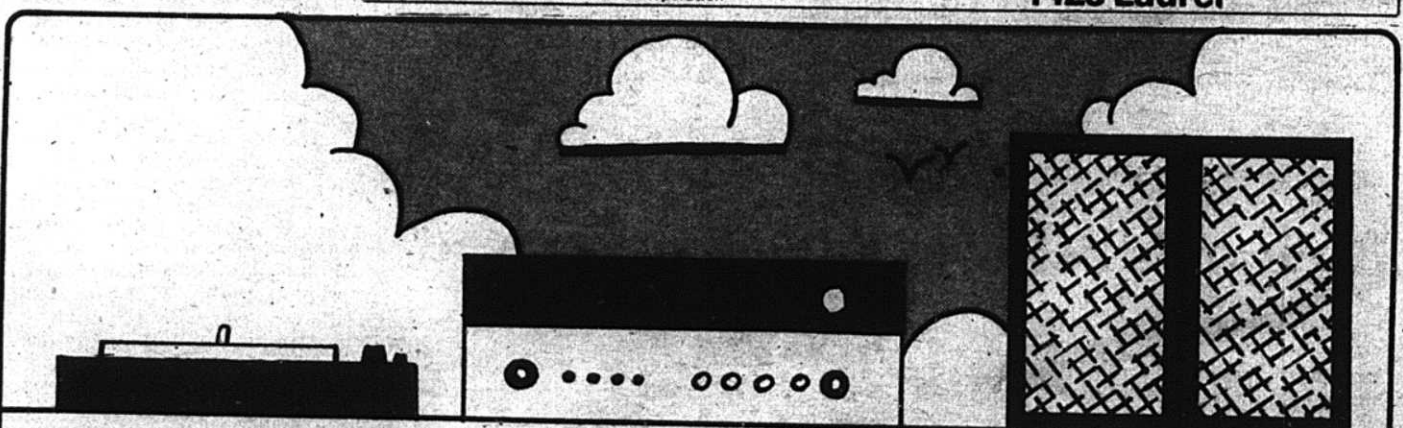
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Catamounts deliver fatal blow

—Continued from Page 13—

but twice were unable to finish the attack.

The first drive started on the Toppers' 27 and moved to the Western Carolina 35 before it stalled.

Another threat had Western in field position at the 28-yard line, but Davis was sacked behind the line of scrimmage on the 35-yard line. A 52-yard Charlie Johnson field goal missed the mark and left Western Kentucky scoreless at halftime.

Another scoring threat ended early in the third quarter when a Davis pass was intercepted at the goal line by David Rathburn. Western's two points came on a safety two plays later when freshman Biff Madon caught quarterback Danny Dalton with the ball in the end zone.

It was soon after that the Catamounts' offensive fireworks began. Reserve split end, Wayne Tolleson took a Dalton pass and broke open for a 64-yard touchdown run, moving the score to 10-2. The Cats then quickly marched back for a second field goal, this time from 25 yards out.

And, while the Hilltoppers were trying to collect their wits and catch up with the galloping Catamounts, another Davis pass was picked off and returned by Rathburn to Western's 17-yard line, setting up a six-yard touchdown run by Jeff Kirwin.

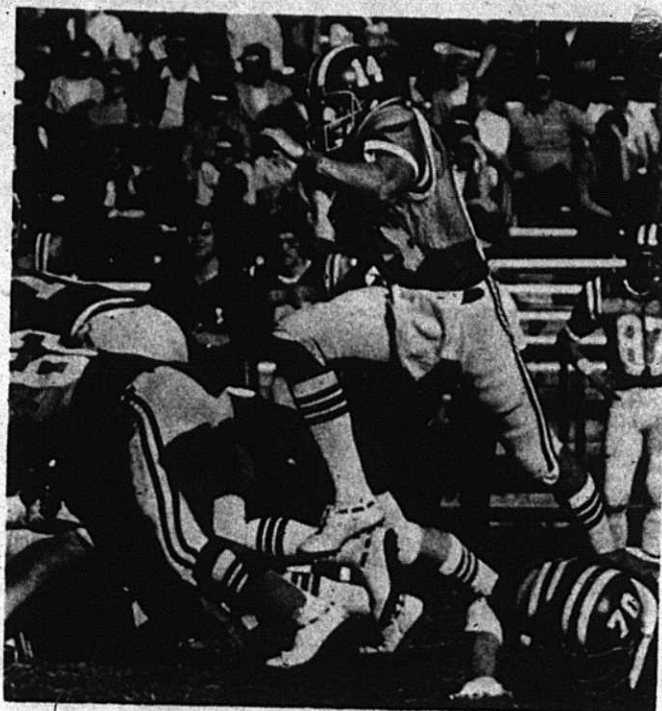
"It was just a matter of them

taking the opportunities they had, and we not being able to," said Topper defensive coach Lee Murray.

"They were up—they were sky high," said Smith. "But next

week will tell the story. This is it. We've just got one more game. There's no ifs, ands or buts about it—it's do or die.

"It's next week that counts. We've gotta have that game."



DOUG DAVIS, (14) scrambles in earlier action this season. Davis was shelved for the year with a knee injury Saturday.

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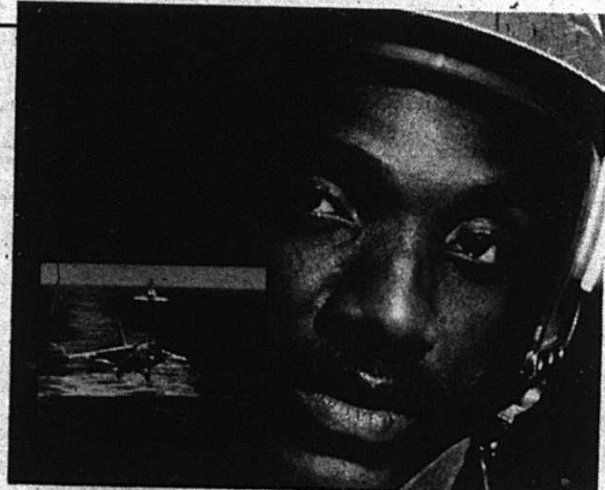


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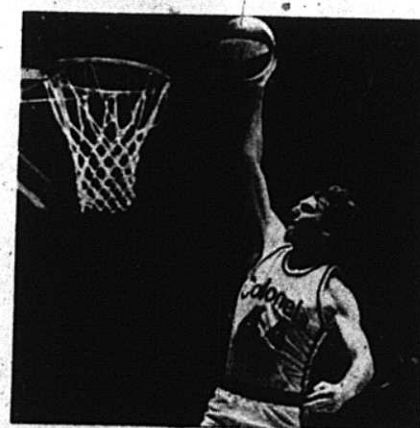
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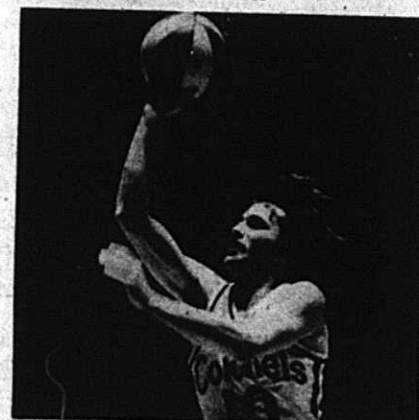
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Russell tells of drug use

—Continued from Page 1—

can experience is the simultaneous expression of love, and anything you sniff, shoot or whatever can only take away from it.

"There's only one thing you can take that will enhance the feeling of love, and that's the knowledge of yourself.

"Oh, I tried marijuana once or twice...okay, twice. I couldn't believe it the first time," he quipped. "But I'm opposed to it because you can't find truth."

Russell told about his experiences with pep pills to help him through a grueling season. "You take one of those things, and a big red S comes on your chest. Then you go out looking for a phone booth to get it together," he said.

"There were three side effects," he said. "Dysentery—which made it very tough to play games. My timing left. And there was an illusion created. I wasn't running faster or jumping higher. It was all an illusion."

Russell ended a 13-year playing career (in which he led the Celtics to 11 NBA championships) with two years as player-coach and one year of coaching only. He said earlier in the evening that his "greatest moment as a pro" was when he retired from basketball.

And, when summing up the goals of a life that has already seen outstanding success, Russell said quietly, "I hope to make the world a better place to live for everybody through something I can do. I just hope to do that one thing before I die."

Ex-professor is suing Western

—Continued from Page 1—

smaller salary, among other disadvantages.

On May 5, 1972, Mrs. Strunk filed charges of sex discrimination with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Among her charges was that male faculty members had been hired to fill the position she was qualified to fill. The commission found in her favor.

She charged in her suit that Western discriminates against female employees as a class by limiting the number of female faculty members, by failing to assign females to teach certain courses considered to be "male" courses, by restricting the number of full professorships awarded to women and by paying male employees more than female employees with similar backgrounds and performing comparable duties.



Tour de farce

"A POOR MAN'S Gilbert and Sullivan" is the way director Dr. William Leonard describes the speech and theatre department's current major production, "An Italian Straw Hat." Above, Nonancourt, played by Bardstown senior Steve Mathews, musically bemoans the disappearance of his son, Fadinard, the play's central character. Left, Anais, played by Louisville senior Ann Gross, and Emile, portrayed by Homer Tracy, a Scottsville junior, fearfully contemplate the implications of the consumption of her straw hat by Fadinard's horse. The play opens tonight at 8:15 in Russell Miller Theatre in the fine arts center. It runs through Saturday, with a 3 p.m. matinee Sunday.

Photos by Charles Bastien



Wave the Toppers on to an NCAA championship

Western's cross-country team will compete for the national championships Monday, Nov. 25 at 10 a.m. CST at Indiana University in Bloomington. The team is undefeated and a favorite to win. A bus will take Hilltopper supporters to the meet. Sign up at the Downing University Center, where you can also get information on car pools. The trip costs \$7.65 and admission to the meet is \$1. The bus will leave WKU at 5 a.m. Monday and will return by 6 p.m. Students must clear class absences with their professors.



From left to right: Nick Rose, Dave Long, Tony Staynings and Chris Ridler.